ing measures and is determined to sit, if necessary, to the middle of September. The Tories are annoyed

at this, seeing splendid prospects of grouse shoot-

ing. The Hare and Rabbits bill debate was chiefly

fought out by Mr. Chaplin and Lord Eleho for the

landed interests, with Sir William Harcourt and

scene in moving to reserve ground game as a matter

of special contract between landlord and tenant.

There was a personal incident between Mr. Bright

and Lord John Manners. The former attacked the

country party and Lord John Manners advised him

to be muzzled. The Liberals must fulfil their promi-

ses to the farmers in this matter; the Tories dare

not prevent them; even the Lords will not resist the

passage of the bill. The Burials bill debate re-

vealed the collapse of the Ecclesiastical party, who

admitted the necessity of concessions to

to close the subject. The Tory votes on these criti-

cal questions were not 80-too few to impress the

The Irish members have taken little part in the

week's debates, reserving their strength to oppose

the appropriation for the constabulary. The dis-

turbances in Ireland weaken their position, espec

ially as Ireland pays only a small contribution.

The Employers' Liability bill is in smooth water.

The employers will endeavor to take the contract

feature out of it and substitute an insurance fund.

gation. The railway interest is scared at the meas-

THE IRISH TURBULENCE.

The seizure of arms at Cork is generally regarded

as a melodramatic performance for effect in New-

York, Only fifty-seven old smooth-bore muskets

were stolen, and twenty have been recovered. The

fact that fifty men suddenly assembled, nearly all

with revolvers, on hearing that the ship possessed

arms, is very significant, Secret societies

have developed lately, and it is alleged that many

Irish-Americans have arrived. The agrarian mur-

der at New-Ross is not attributed to the rejection

of the Compensation bill; the plots against the vic-

tims are of older date. The projected popular dem-

enstrations have not been successful. The Clon-

mell meeting was a notable failure. Many Dublin

correspondents assert, not with standing the agita-

tion in a few places, there is an unmistakable im-

THE RUSSO-CHINESE QUARREL.

burg creates some interest. Before leaving London

he talked of issuing letters of marque. Many Euro-

SKOBELEFF'S SUCCESSES.

The Russian press is nervous and hopeful respect-

ing General Skobeleff's successes over the Turco-

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL FINISHED.

The Cathedral is finished. The last stone has been

inserted in the finial of the second tower. Flags

The Cologne Cathedral, the chief object of inter-

est in the city, is one of the finest and purest moun-

ments of Gothic architecture in Europe. It stands

on the site of a cathedral which was

built during the ninth century. This structure was

almost entirely destroyed by fire in 1248. The

after by Conrad of Hochstaden. The original plan of

the building has been attributed to Gerhard voir

Rile. In 1322 the new choir was consecrated, but

after Conrad's death the work of building advanced

slowly, and at the time of the Reformation

it ceased entirely. Repairs were made in 1830

under Frederick William III., and new parts were

built under Frederick William IV. Large sums of

money for the work were appropriated by the Gov-

ernment, and private subscriptions were raised

throughout the world. The nave, aisles and transep

were consecrated in 1848, and in 1863 the whole

interior was thrown open. The cathedral is in the

form of a cross, and is 511 feet in length and 231

feet in breadth. The towers are about 500 feet high.

The heaviest of the six bells belonging to the

buried, and in the adjoining side-chapels are

Cologne, and the shrine of the Three Kings.

Cologne, and the shrine of the Infree Kings
which is adorned with gold and
precious stones. Many richly colored windows, presented to the cathedral at
various times, add greatly to the
imposing effect of the interior. The cable
dispatch given above was received yesterday by E.
Steiger, the well-known German publisher in Park-

THE ORIENTAL TROUBLES.

RUSSIA SENDING AID TO BULGARIA.

A Vienna dispatch to The Manchester Guardian

he event of action in Bulgaria. The transportation of

munitions, horses, commissary stores and froms is con-

tinually going on near the Roumanian frontier. A

steamer arrived at Galatz on Saturday last with Rus

sian artillery and ambuiances destined for Bulgaria. It

is stated from another source that Russians are concen-

is stated from another source that Russians are concen-trating at Radzivilioff, on the Austrian frontier.'

A dispatch to The Standard, from Scutari, Albania, dated Wednesday, says: "Musiapha Pacin's advance upon Albania has had no result so far. A few skirmishes that have taken piace have resulted successfully for the Albanians. The Montenegrius are concentrated at Pod-

A Berlin dispatch to The Daily Telegraph says that Herr Wettendorf, the German Government Says

A Berlin display the German Government Councillor at Coblenz, who is to assist in carrying out reforms in Tur-key, and who came to Berlin to select members of his tail, has arrived in Constantinople.

The Times's Paris correspondent thus summarizes the ourse which he supposes matters will take :

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

PROGRESS OF IMPORTANT BILLS.

The House of Commons will take up the

Buriais bill in committee on Friday next, when Mr.

Alfred Hingworen, member for Bradford, on behalf of

the advanced Liberals will move an amendment to

clause 6, which now reads as follows: "The burial may take place with such Caristian and orderly religious

end: "With such Christian or other orderly service."

If this amendment is carried the bill must go back to

service."

Mr. Illingworch proposes to amend so as to

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880.

says: "According to reports from Eucharest, 45,000

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880.

choir the heart of Mary de Medict

cathedral weighs eleven tons.

foundation of the present cathedral was laid soo

everywhere announce the joyful event.

COLOGNE, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880.

DESCRIPTION OF THE GREAT EDIFICE.

peans have been engaged for the Chinese forces.

The Chinese Ambassador's journey to St. Peters-

provement in public opinion in Ireland.

are which includes railway servants.

John Bright for the bill. Mr. Chaplin made a great

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1880.-TRIPLE SHEET.

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

THE GENERAL ASPECT OF AFFAIRS. THE BRITISH PREMIER AT THE HELM AGAIN-FRANCE DISPLAYING CAUTION-RUSSIAN IN-TRIGUES SUSPECTED-THE IRISH DEMONSTRA-TIONS UNSUCCESSFUL.

In the London cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE it is mentioned that Mr. Gladstone is expected to return to Pariiament this week. France is pursuing a cautions policy in regard to Ottoman affairs. Grave intrigues are reported from the Con-Serious complications are apprehended in the Balkan States. It is suspected that Russia has been plotting in Afghanistan, and that Abdurrahman and Ayoob Khan are acting in collusion. Government is carrying British leading measures of the session through Parliament. The Irish popular demonstrations have not been successful.

LEADING TOPICS IN LONDON.

THE SUBJECTS WHICH OCCUPY PUBLIC ATTENTION IN THE BRITISH METROPOLIS-THE STATE OF EUROPE OUTLINED - SIGNS OF COMING DIS-

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880. Mr. Gladstone's recovery has been rapid, and it is expected that he will attend the House of Commons next week. He was present to-day at the Cabinet The bill is complicated and may lead to much liticouncil which had much important business to

FRANCE HOLDING ALCOP. France is resolved to withdraw from the com-

bined European movement against Turkey, if any steps are proposed beyond moral suasion, Gainbetta's speech at Cherbourg shows why she pursues this course. The German press manifests anxiety. The attitude of France disappoints many Liberals, though the close relations of Sir Charles Dilke and Gambetta enables the Foreign Office to understand the French ex-dictator's real motives. The attitude of France behooves Mr. Gladstone to circumspectly; if too impetuous he may leave the other Powers behind and precipitate a conflict. At present nothing but a naval promenade has been agreed to, and that will prove

THE ALBANIANS DISTRUSTED.

It is evident that the Albanians are more eager to secure their own independence than to resist the session of the non-Albanian territory to Greece. The meeting of the Albanian League at Prisrend was so conclusive that Turkey no longer trusts the Albanians to light her battles.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENTS.

The British Cabinet is also confronted with other Aifficulties than those of Greece and Montenegro. Gambetta's speech has tempted Russia to make fresh overtures for a French alliance, but The Standard's correspondent says the offer was peremptorily refused. Russia is also credited with a desire to tamper with Austria, her susceptibilities being aroused by the meeting of the Emperors Francis Joseph and William at Ischl, and the subsequent meeting of the former with the Princes of Roumania and Servia, the two last named being evidently intent on transferring their friendship to Austria and Germany. Further significance is added to these incidents by the sudden journey of Count Molike to Ischl, by way of Vienna to meet the Emperor Francis Jo- ruined by the Normans, and after being rebuilt was eeph and the princes mentioned.

The British Cabinet see, also, increasing danger in the complications in the Balkan States. Russia is concentrating troops in Bessarabia, causing thereby unessiness in Roumania and Austria. Russia's object is to support Bulgaria. A Roumelian rising is evident if Turkey is not induced to yield peaceably to the decisions of the Berlin Conference. She is threatened with a war of nationalities of great proportions, in order to avoid which negotiations are proceeding among the Powers to secure Turkey a guarantee of her remaining European territory if she accepts the Berlin recommendations. Sir Charles Dilke's statement on this point created much interest. It is felt that this course is the most likely to secure a pacific set-

tlement,
THE AFGHANS CAUSING ANXIETY. There is still great excitement in English military

circles over General Burrows's defeat. The Government's promise to institute an inquiry has somewhat pacified public feeling, but it will be necessary to extend the research beyond personal responsibility for the disaster. The whole subject of the Indian Staff Service and the English officering of native regiments must be opened up. The India Office has been startled by the announcement from St. Petersburg by the well-informed correspondent of The Daily News that Abdurrahman and Ayoob Khan are acting in collusion. Considering the rivalries of the branches to which the princes belong, it is difficult to believe the story. It is alleged that such an alliance was brought about by Russiawhich is always the English bête noir. There are some singular corroborative circumstances. For months past Ayoob is known to have been in active communication with Russia and Persia. Abdurrahman has also maintained communications with General Kaufmann. Telegrams announce the murder of the messenger and the theft of Abdurrahman's dispatches to General Kaufmann. Nevertheless, the India Office discredits the collusion story. There is much anxiety respecting the relief of Candahar. Ayoob Khan has already lost his opportunity. He should have detached portions of his force to mask Candahar, and then gone to Ghuzni and raised the whole country in Jehad against the British forces. The Tory free lances are making capital of General Roberts's march; they profess alarm at his progress without a base at Cabul. The Government shelter themselves under the fact that his movement is adopted on General Stewart's recommendation. General Roberts's chief difficulty will arise if Ayoob Khan retires on Herat, or cludes him by ascending the Urgundab toward Cabal. Such Parthian tactics may cause trouble. The Russian press fear Ayoob's retreat will draw the British to Herat. Great complaints are made respecting the delays which attend General Pacyre's advance toward Chaman. Anticipating

CARRYING GOVERNMENT MEASURES. Home politics are lively, Though the Govern-

togat dropped some minor bills, it retains the lead-

that the Government expects to sead up to it the Employers' Liability bill early next week, and the Hares and Rabbits bill before the end of next week.

THE EUROPEAN CROPS.

London, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1850. A weekly grain circular of London says: Wheat cutting is now general in the earlier districts The crop in South Essex appears to be a fair average as quantity, and of very fine quality. Of barley there is a fine crop. The wheat crop in Devonsbire is the best a fine crop. The wheat crop in Devenshire is the best close 1868, but in the midland counties and in Lincoinshire and Yorkshire the prospects are very unfavorable, the injury done not being wholly reparable, even by fine weather. The estimates of the French crop, which a short time ago ranged from 90,000,000 to 95,000,000 hectolitres, now appear to be from \$5,000,000 to 90,000,000. No trustworthy estimate of the final yield can be made yet, but a total yield of 90,000,000 would necessitate an importation of 21,000,000 hectolitres. The German hervest is delayed and injured by hot weather. Prices at Berlin are higher than a week or a fortnight ago. Toe first support that the prospection of the first support of the county of the prospection of the county of the cou

The Times, in its financial article this morning, says: So harriedly have shipments been made that there are said to be large quantities of American grain berg unseld. The present magnificent weather enhances the value of home crops and lessens the urgency in the deviand for force or the said to the s mand for foreign supplies.

RUSSO-AFGHAN INTRIGUES. LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880.

The following important dispatch was reeived by The Daily News from its correspondent at St. Petersburg last night:

I have grave reason to believe that Ayoob Khan has been acting in concert with and as-sisted by Abautrahman Khan, and that the worst suspicious are not without some foundation. I would assuredly not send such disconcerting intelligence except on the most serious grounds."

Tue expression "worst suspicions" probably refers to inssian intrigues, possibly to the rumors of actual Rus-ian cooperation with Ayoob Kuan.

SUBMARINE TELEPHONE EXPERIMENTS.

In the telephone experiments made on the submarine cable from Brest to Penzance the Bell, Phelps, Gover and Edison telephone systems were all applied and failed to work satisfactority over the cir-cuit. The new invention of Dr. Herz for telephonic communication over submarine wires proved a success.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

Washington, Aug. 14.-Advices from flavana received by the National Board of Health state hat during the week ending July 31 there were firtyfour deaths from yellow fever, thirteen from small-nox and six from typhoid fever. The total deaths from all anses for the week were 208. During the month of July there were 282 deaths from yellow fever and 1,017 deaths from all diseases in Havana, out of an officially estimated population of 195,437. The Board are also advised that the Spanish brig Chaulto, which sailed from Havana August 2 for Battimore, and the Spanish brig Nicolas, which sailed for New-York on August 8, are believed to

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 14.-The harbor fishing season is ended. Fishing, on the whole, has not been as good this season as last. The receipts from Gaspereaux were about equal to those of last year, but from salmon fishing they were not over half as much.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Lespon, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880. A telegram from Buenos Ayres says that President Aveilaneta has resigned.

The Miridites are returning to Tusi, and the Albanian league are giving them money and rifles. Burglars yesterday stole £12,000 worth of jewelry and plate from the residence of Lord Elden, near Ware-General Sergis Camargo, Minister Pienipotentiary

here of the United States of Colombia, has been re-A Times dispatch from Capetown says: " Lelsea, the

Basuto chief, has taken Thababesego and surrounded Masupta, the malcontent, whose submission is hourly expected." The Sportsman this morning says a match has been

arranged between favores, the Australian sculler, and Blackman, of London, for £100 a side, the race to be rowed over the Thames course on the 5th of October next. There was a Home Rule demonstration at Glasgow to-

day, which was attended by 30,000 Irishmen from all parts of Scotland. Resolutions were adopted stro denouncing the existing land laws and the House

In Paris, M. Dumont, manager of the newspaper Gil Blas, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 francs for indecent publications. In Kieff, Russia, a military district court has tried wenty-one individuals charged with forming a society r foreibly overthrowing the existing order of the State Two were sentenced to death, three to twenty years' penal servitude, and sixteen to hard labor for terms varying from ten to fifteen years.

A Madrid disputch to The Daily News says: "The A Madrid dispatch to the Law States and present revival of Carlist Ultramontanism in Spain is much assisted by the arrival of hundreds of Jesuits and friars from France. The Liberals say that Fremier Canovas del Castillo is countenancing a movement which is fraught with future dangers."

Public opinion in Paris, which was alarmed at the prospect of active intervention of France with the prospect of active intervention of traces with intervention of the Powers in favor of Greece, has calmed down. For three days the Republique Française has published articles affirming the statement that France will remain in the European concect in order to compet Turkey to yield.

The trial by court-martial of Sergeant Marshman for day. The charges include offences in 1873 and 1879. On the reopening of the court to-day the presecutor stated that one of his principal witnesses had been knocked down and kicked by a competitor who had profited by Marshman's practices. false marking at Wimbledon began at Gosport vestermonuments of the founder and other Archbishops of

Representatives of the leading mine-owners in Rhine and, Westphalia and Upper Silesia, and of the railways and manufactories concerned in the project, met in con-ference at Bertin yesterday to consider a tariff scale for transporting coal to Hamburg, Bremen, Lubeck and the Baltic ports, so as to supersede English coal. No decision has been reached yet.

TAKING THE BLACK VEIL.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- At the Convent of Notre Dame, at Govanstown, a few miles from this city, this morning, forty-five young ladies took the black vell, attended by the interesting ceremonies of the Catholic Church, and witnessed by a large congregaaddress, after which the solemn mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated. The usual ceremonies followed, after which the Novices were invested with the black veil. Among the young ladies who took the veil with their religious names were the following: Miss Annie Reef, of Rochester, N. Y., now to be known as Sister Mary Bernarda; Miss Mary Stauff, of Rochester, N. Y., Sister Mary Edward; Miss Agnes Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., Sister Mary Gregory; Miss Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., Sister Mary Gregory; Miss Kate Abern, of New-York, Sister Mary Isabel; Miss Kate Sneeber, New-York, Sister Mary Waltrudis; Miss Magdaien Oswald, New-York, Sister Mary Gratia; Miss Jenne Corcoran, New-York, Sister Mary Berdmand; Miss Mary McGann, Brooklyn, Sister Mary Perpetua; Miss Markaret Carroll, New-York, Sister Mary Mortana; Miss Abnue Laubucher, New-York, Sister Mary Se-balda; Miss Leuisa Huber, New-York, Sister Mary Se-balda; Miss Caroline Bursing, Newark, N. J., Sister Mary Armella; Miss Kate Kosbee, Rochester, Sister Mary Aurelia.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

course which he supposes matters will take:

The Montenegrin question will be settled on the basis of the Count Corti scheme; the naval demonstration will be suspended; the Powers will mediate between Turkey and Greece; there will be negotiations regarding Janha, which the Turks will not cede at any price, but which the Groeks might safely waive; and Greece will imperatively demand the cession of Metzos, with the support of the Powers.

A vessel has arrived at Athens from Trieste with 280 horses, being the first instalment of 1,400 purchased in Hungsry for the Greek Army.

Reuter's dispatch from Constantinople says: A beddin Pacha has bad an interview with the Ambassadors to say for a prolongation of the term accorded by the Powers for surrendering either Tusi or Duleigno. DENVER, Col., Aug. 14 .- A special to The Times, from Como, gives a brief account of an explosion which occurred at Red Hill, a small station on the South Park-Road, last night. At about 12 o'clock a fire broke out in the depot and caused the explosion of 1,000 pounds of powder, which blew the depot and every building in the place to atoms. The agent, F. E. Coiyer, was baily cut and burned, and is not expected to live. His assistant, Charley Hilton, was killed, and two other men were badly injured.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 14 .- William lones, a young man, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Crosswick's Creek, near this city. He was twenty two years of age, and the only support of his widowed mother. His body has not been recovered. SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 14.-George Colfert, age twenty-two, a resident of New-York, was drowned a Bayway last night while bathing. The body was recovered this morning.

A COLORADO TRAIN WRECKED.

the House of Lords, where it will probably be rejected, rendering a conference committee necessary.

Earl Graville last night declined to say when the session of Parliament would probably close. Its prolongation is a subject of general comment and considerable complaint. DENVER, Col., Aug. 14 .- A north-bound reight train on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad ran into a washout, about ten miles south of Littleton able complaint.

The House of Commons yesterday evening passed the Employers' Liability bili through committee, and the bill will have its third reading on Monday. Earl Granville, Foreign Sceretary, informed the House of Feers this evening. The engine and three cars were upser and Engineer Nolan was so badly injured that he died in a few hours. The fireman was only sit, atty hurt.

GOVERNMENT NEWS.

THE CABINET SCATTERING, A RESIGNATION IN THE INDIAN OFFICE-LARGE GOLD IMPORTATIONS-TRADE WITH CHINA-

MINOR NOTES. President Hayes has returned to the Capital for a short time. He will go to the Pacific Coast soon. Secretary Sherman will take part in the Ohio campaign. Attorney-General Devens will that she jumped off, while her parents prefer make speeches in Iowa, and Commissioner Raum in Maine. Mr. Key is now in Virginia, and Mr. Schurz in the West. Chief Clerk Brooks, of the Indian Office, has resigned. The imports of gold during the fiscal year amounted to \$77,153,331, a larger gain than ever before. The Capital is in a state of great inactivity, and likely to remain so for some time.

MOVEMENTS OF OFFICIALS. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Aug. 14.-General Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, leaves to-morrow for Portland, Me., where he will take active part in the campaign in that State. He was especially invited by Senator Biaine to come to Maine, as his services last year in that State were much appre-

ciated. The President arrived here to-day. He will spend one week here before leaving for his Pacific Coast

Secretary Sherman has gone off for a few days, but will spend next week here, after which he will leave the city to take an active part in the Ohio campaign.

Attorney-General Devens, it is understood, has decided to abandon the Pacific Coast trip, and will take the stump in Indiana.

GREENBRIER, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Postmaster-General D. M. Rey, accompanted by Mr. W. B. Thompson, of Washington, arrived here to-night. General G. T. Benuregard, of Louislana, arrived also. Among other distinguished visitors nere are General B. T. Johnson, of Baltimere: Governor Matthews, of West Virgiola; Judge T. C. Manning, of Louislana; General Gary, of

THE INDIAN OFFICE EMBARRASSED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNG.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The business of the Indian Office is somewhat embarrassed by the resignation of Chief-Clerk Brooks, who, it is said, desires to look after his interests in the manufacture of wood pulp. Owing to the illness of Commis-sioner Trowbridge, Mr. Brooks has been acting Commissioner. Secretary Schurz is away. The re-tirement of Mr. Brooks at this time will leave the subordinate officials in charge of the department with rather more business than they can manage.

DEMOCRATIC SOLDIERS FOR GARFIELD. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

Washington, Aug. 14.-Mr. John Cessna, ex-Congressman and chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, is in the city, and conidently expresses the opinion that the Republicans will carry that State by 60,000 majority. Mr. Cesson says that in nearly every district from which he has heard from forty to fitty Democratic soldiers have joined the Republican clubs

CHINESE TRADE RESTRICTIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14,-At the

Chinese Consulate in this city there is a disposition shown to discredit the full tenor of the expressions of the Chinese Minister, as given New-York dispatches, regarding mercial privileges to be granted Chinese sub. jects by their Government. The Consul states that the whole amount of the matter is as follows:

The Chinese steamer Ho Chung has been running to Honolulu, carrying Chinese laborers for Hawaiian planta; tions. Being in need of repairs, she will come to this pert for that purpose, beinging a carge of Hawaiian expected to take a number of Chinese passengers. tended on the part of the Chinese Gover ent, the Contul avers that there is eat misunderstanding; that any restrictions on Ci great misunderstanding; that any restrictions on Canness commerce were removed years ago; that extra duties and tounage fees imposed by the United States on Chinese vessels only exist at present because there has never been a Cuinese arrival between the could for their removal; but that in anticipation of the arrival of the Ho Ching, a request for such removal has been made and will be granted. China having, by long ago removing her restrictions, entitled her own commercial marine to the same concessions when asked for; that, in short, all talk of China entering actively under new commercial regulations into the trade of the world is exaggerated nonsense.

PEACE PROSPECTS IN SOUTH AMERICA. Washington, Aug. 14.-Advices have been received from Chili by the Legation in this city, to the effect that subsequent to the defeat of the allies in Tacna and Arica negotiations for peace with Chili were negun by Bolivian authorities. It is claimed by the Chilian Minister that if peaceful relations are estabished between Bolivia and Chili, Peru will also b

LARGE GOLD IMPORTATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- An official state ment of imports and exports of specie for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, has been prepared at the Treasury Department. In regard to the movement of gold, t shows that during the last discal year the net imports of gold to the United States amounted to \$77,153,331, a larger gain than ever before in the history of the country. The figures in regard to the exports and imports of sliver are not as complete as is desired, but they are sufficiently full to show that the United States exported much more silver than it imported.

APPRAISAL OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The Board of Army Officers who visited Fort Gratiot, Michigan, for the purpose of appraising the military reservation at that post, have presented their report to the War De-partment. They placed the value of the property at \$28,000. The Sorthwestern Railway Company is mak-ing arrangements to pay the sum mentioned.

M'DONALD'S ALLEGED EXPOSURES. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- A personal friend of General Grant says that the latter does not lutend to take any notice of John McDonald's alleged whiskey ring exposures, and that all of Grant's friends are of the opinion that no attention should be paid to them.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1880. Information has been received at the Department of State that the Prince of Roumania will soon send a Special Envoy to the United States to announce the in-dependence of Roumania. The War Department dispatches from Texas regard-

ing the aileged Indian troubles on the mail route between Conche and Davis state that nothing has been heard of an appeal for military aid for that locality.

A telegram received to-day at the Post Office Depart. ment corroborates the published reports of India depredations on the mail route between Fort Davis Texas, and El Paso, N. M. Military protection was re-Acting Attorney-General Phillips has rendered a de-

cision that the port of Genesec, N. Y., is entitled to the privileges of the immediate transportation of duti-able goods without appraisement under the act of June

General Nimmo, of the Bureau of Statistics, reports the following exports of petroleum during June: From New York, 19,637,749 gallons; Boston, 268,467 gallons; Philadelphia, 3,589,057 gallons; Baltimore, 493,837 gallons; San Francisco, 20,120 gallons; Richmond, 184,816 gallens; and other perts, 27,245 gallons. The total is 24,221,291 gallons; value, \$2,225,813.

Advices have reached here that a general escape f State prisoners recently occurred at Laredo, Texas. Two of the prisoners succeeded in crossing the Ric Grande to New-Laredo, Mexico, two were drowned and the remainder were prevented from crossing by United States troops. It is alleged that the two prison-ers who succeeded in reaching Mexican soil were afforded protection there. In consequence of this allegation the Decartment of State has instructed the United States Consul at New-Laredo, Mexico, to make a thorough investigation of the affair.

A YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH.

ROSE WATERMAN KILLED BY A FALL FROM A ROOF -SUSPICION THAT IT WAS NOT ACCIDENTAL.

Rose Waterman, age fifteen, was killed last night by a fall from the roof of the house in which she lived, No. 300 West Forty-third-st. The manner to believe that she fell down. She had formed a romantic attachment for Will-iam H. Degroot, a young man living in the same house with her, but her feelings were either not perceived or not returned. Last night she was upon the roof, talking with Decroot. The house is at Eighth-ave, and Forty-t. ird-st. ore of the group of tall four-story flats, and the inmates gather at night upon the flat roof to talk and get fresh air. On the adjoining roof were a number of young boys including the son of Sergeant Kinz, of the Mercer-st, police, and near the girl and Degroot was her own young brother. Degroot says that Rose spoke sadly. She was, she said, going to Boston during the week, and would not soon return.

"Shall I see you again I" he asked. "No," she answered abruptly, "What is the use! Life is not worth living, there is so much trouble, you shall not see me again. Good-ove, Willie." As he speice, scottlingy, the gui tore a tose from her built and fastened it to the lapel of his cont. She gave binn sko her pecket-book to give to her little brother, and, pushing him gentle away, have him once more good-bye.

As the young man turned to go down stairs he heard a shrick from the adjoining roof, King's voice circle, "Thore fell Bose!" The girl had fallen over the unprotected chice of the roof to the yard below. To the boy who saw it she seemed to jump. She struck the ground and broke her buck. In half an hour she was dead, The police found the two beys, and concluded by their statements that she had taken her own life. Degreed is seventeen, and King fifteen years old. The girl was to have attended the Normal College in the tail. "No," she answered abruptly, "What is the use !

participants, it is said, of several millions of dollars.

This deal was organized more than a year ago, James R. Keene and Jesse Hoyt being its originators. With them were associated Perry H. Smith, George L. Dunlap and Nathan Corinto, of Chicago, and Z. G. Simmons and Judge Howe, of Kenosha. The five last named were allowed a quarter interest in the syndicate. Hoyt had a quarter interest, and Keene a half. The New York men ssumed entire direction of the deal. Angus Smith, of

assumed entire direction of the deal. Angus Smith, of Milwaukee, thought he saw a good chance in following the movements of the syndicate, and he gauged his succlusions by theirs, and an agreement was finally arrived at whereby, though he was not to start in the profits of the syndicate has succlusions. At one time the syndicate had bought 16,000,000 bushels of wheat. It was proposed to cluse out the wheat hat May, but the attempt did not realize the expectations, and it was decided to pospone it till June, and by renewed purchases force up the price, and then unload. For a time it booked as if this would succeed, but Hazelton Hoy's portner here, began solling right and left, and prices went down. Now almost all the wheat has either been shipped or sold, and the Chicago owners of one-quarter interest in the pool find themselves each to have suffered a loss of from \$255.000 to \$300,000.

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hat large shipments of cigars manufactured by Chinese in San Francisco have been recently made to New-York. Within the past 30 days over 1,000,000 cigars have been within the base 30 days of the comes from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and cigars are returned by rail to the Eastern market. Cigars are invoiced in this city at prices ranging from \$22 to \$35 per thousand.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-All preparations for the grand trienmal conclave of Knights Templar next week are completed, and a great influx of strangers bas begun. The three local commanderies, Apollo, 8t. Bernard, and Chicago, went into camp to-day, 176, 116 and 90 strong, respectively. Baltimore Commandery arrived to-day and is the only outside commandery on the ground so far. A number of other commanderies are on the way. B. Faulkner will do his duty and call convention, and that when a State Committee re-

PROBABLE LOSS OF SEVERAL LIVES.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 14 .- A wharf at Mount Hope, upon which was a large crowd of excursionists, broke down at 8:10 o'clock this evening. There must have been a number lost, but it is impos-sible to asceriam to-night how many.

MORE ALLEGED MINING DISCOVERIES. ALBANY, Aug. 14.-Ansel Olmsted has dis-

covered a mine of gold and sliver in the town of Edm burg, Saratega Co.; Ira B. Halsey and Thomas Megan have discovered a mine of gold and sliver, in the lown of Welis, Hamilton Co. A LAKE GEORGE MONASTERY ROBBED. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The monastery of

the Paulist Fathers, at Lake George, was robbed of \$800 and a quantity of silver plate last night. The burglars

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

JOHN DOBLER WINS A PRIZE.

BUFFALO, Aug. 14.—John Dobler, of Chicago, has won the O'Leary prize here. John cor was second.

PROBABLE SUICIDE OF A WOMAN.

NEWBURG, N. Y. Avg. 14.—Ellen Ryan, an inmate of the Newburg Almshouse, was found drowned to-day. She probably committed suicide.

THE NEW COTTON CROF IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.—1he first bale of cotton of the present year's crop was brought in to-day and sold at auction for 20'4 cents.

A DEFAULTER RELEASED ON BAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—J. C. Duncan, the long-imprisoned defauting president of the Pioneer Savings Bank, was released on \$61,500 ball to-day.

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SYRACUSE. N. Y., Aug. 14.—John Sitzmore twenty-nine years of age, silled himself this afternoon by about the right temple. Ill health was tae cause.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 14.—A young woman known as Gypay De Lake committed suicide here is an ight by taking morphis. Her real name was Minerva Wixthnool.

WOODENWARE FACTORY BURNED.

CLIVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 14.—A fire broke out to-day in Lapham & Co. So how woodenware Company's manufactory, on the Flate, a large, four story building. The loss will be heavy.

A MURDERER RESPITED.

CINCINNATI, Aug 14.—A special dispatch from Wooster to The Commercial reports that Governor Foster has by a results of 100 days, postponed the hanging of John Lainhan, at Wooster.

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HELD FOR KILLING A TENANT

PETERSBURG, Va., Aur. 14.-W. A. Trotter, a
prominent farmer of Greenville County, was to-day held in
bain in the sum of \$2,000, to answer a charge for killing Claiborne Johnson, a tenant.

Springffeld, Mass., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Laura Miller, age ninety-two, of Weat Springfield, took fly-poison by mistake for medicine and died. Chaires Emery, age twenty-six, was drowned at Weatfield yesterday while bathing.

An INSANE MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Chaires P. Woodworth, son of Judge Woodworth, of Omaha, was taken out of the Nebraska Insane Asylum with the hope of recovery, but recently disappeared. He was last heard of at Syracuse, N. Y.

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CRUSHED BY FALLING TIMBER.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 14.—Washington Matthews, while felling trees near Burrwille yesterday, was caught by falling trees, and borribly crushed. For several hours, before help came, he was plained to the ground, until finally stricated. He died this merning.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. DEPARTURE OF THE COMMITTEEMEN-NEWS FROM

PENNSYLVANIA. There was less than the usual number of visitors esterday at the rooms of the Republican National Committee. Governor Jewell left town last evening to remain away over Sunday. Senator Dorses will probably return from Washington this even ing. Among the letters received yesterday was

one from John W. Mattern, chairman of the Repub-lican County Committee of Huotingdon County, one from John W. Mattern, chairman of the Republican County Committee of Huntingdon County, Penn. He says:

"The good work is still advancing. There is much determination on the vart of our people to win, and there is also enthusiasm to carry it out and help to secure the victory for Gardeld and Arthur. I have now distributed 3,500 speeches among our people, and have ordered 1,000 more from the Congressional Committee. We are circulating 75 copies of the New-York Tribuns, with orders for more. Indeed, we should have at least 100 more. As an evidence of its present popularity with our people here, and of the interest felt in our cause and its triumphant success in November next, I can safely say that four or five times as many copies are being subscribed for and read as were ever taken before. Our County Convention will be held on the 17th inst., and hominations will then be made; and after that the campaign will be opened in carnest, and with the full determination to push it vigorously and energetically until an entire victory shall crown our efforts in November next. So may it be here and everywhere else in the Northern States."

INDIANA DEMOCRATS AT WORK.

OVER 200 SPEAKERS TO BEGIN THE CAMPAIG'S WITH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14.—The Indiana Democratic Central Committee opened the campaign to-day with over two hundred speakers in the various cities and towns of the State. Among the prominent orators were Senators McDonald, of Indiana, and Jones, of Florida, at Evansville; the Hoo. Charles W. Anderson, of Ohio, at Richmond; A DISASTROUS WHEAT SPECULATION.

THE END OF THE POOL MANAGED BY JAMES E.

KEENE-A HEAVY LOSS TO THE PAUTICIPATORS.
CHICAGO, AUZ. 14.—The Times publishes a
long account to-day of the Keene wheat deal, which has
now been closed out, with a loss to its organizers and
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W. Anderson, of Ohio, at Richmond;
Schafter Voorhees, of Indiana, and Governor Hendricks, of Missouri, at Fort
Wayne; the Hon. D. S. Goeding, at
Log-usport. In this city the meeting was held at
the Wayman and was addressed by Joseph Philitzer,
of St. Louis, and ex-Senator Doolitte, of Wisconstill.

AN ITALIAN DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION. UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT ORGANIZATION.

A meeting of Italian naturalized citizens was held last evening at Dramatic Hall, in Houston-st., Campaign Association. On the day of Pietro Balbo's funeral the many Italians

who followed the hearse to Calvary Cemetery became lend in deminciation of Governor Cornell's course, and expressed their intention of "get-ting square" with the Republican party in the political arena. The meeting of last evening can therefore be considered an execution of these threats. despite the efforts of many of its members to put aside

Although advertised to take place at 8 o'clock, the meeting was not called to order before 9, owing to the rotracted squabbles among those present. Antonio ing speech in Italian, being a direct attack on Governor Cornell, was hissed by a portion What Krene's and Hoyt's loss is estimated somewhere from a quarter to haif a million dollars.

LARGE BUSINESS FAILURE.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 14.—Business circles were wholly taken by surprise this forenoon to learn of the assumbage. And to prevent a disturbance he globe Tobacco Company, also of the Michigan Savings Bank, and a large real estate owner. He had been for years also a heavy dealer in wool. A general assignment of all his property has been made to Abert H. Wilkinson, attorney. Just previous to this a second mortgage of \$25,000 was put on the Mechanics' Bank, which he owned; and still another to seeme the Michigan Savings Bank for obligations. The cause of the failure is said to be large losses on wool transactions and overloading with real estate, which produced more interest and taxes than income. Mr. McGraw's assets are roughly estimated at \$250,000 the liabilities represent a much larger sum, but cannot yet be accurately stated.

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a severe terms.

The time was thus passed in recriminations and vioent attacks upon the Republican party, and by 10
'clock, when the meeting adjourned, not a single
ember of the Executive Committee had been appointed.

Among the 200 persons present—who belonged on the whole to the better class of Italians—were Mr. No ost, the well-known banker: Mr. C. Berata, president of the Society of Italians, Mr. Cavagnaro and Mr. Bergamina.

TAMMANY CALLS A CONVENTION.

The Democratic State Committee of which J. H. Colby is chairman (Tammany Hall) has is-sued a call for a State Convention at Albany September 8, to nominate a State ticket to be voted for at the next general election. The address to voters which is also issued announces that this done in the interests of harmony. It also states that no hope can now be entertained that Lester

fuses to perform this duty the question fairly arises whether it does not thereby abdicate its prinarises whether it does not thereby abdicate its principal function and relegate to the people their original right to assemble by their delegates under another call, make nonmations required by the occasion, appoint another committee to represent them, and transact all appropriate business.

"The evidence," the address continues, "contained in a vast number of letters from distinguished Democratic and outspoken declarations through the Democratic press, clearly indicates that the people composing the masses of the Democratic party of the State are nearly husadinous in their opposition to surrendering the tight annually to assemble by delegates, exchange views, discuss topics of interest to the party, adopt a platform and nominate their State tacket. Advised by the siefest counsel of the party, unprejudiced by past differences, unindianced by obsolete issues, and irrespective of past associations or organizations, actuated by a single motive, sheecess, we invite you to send delegates to the appointed convention."

WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID.

Among the letters received yesterday at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee was the following from a well-known resident of Ala-

bama:

EUTAW, GREENE COUNTY, ALA., Aug. 7, 1880.

Sir: I claim descent from one, and connection with another, of the most honorable Union Whig families of this Sinte, all of whom were opposed to and voted against secession. Yet at the breaking out of the war I promptly joined the simy of General Lee, and served till the close of the Rebellion, receiving a number of wounds in the service; and pointing to my civil and military record, I challenge the respect of all Southern men. In 1873, after Alabama, by fraud and the white line race issue, was seized by the Democratic party, my sense of honor and justice revolted, and I openly esponsed the cause of the Republican party. For this cross off if I am to-day a stranger and an alien among the friends of my youth and my companions in arms.

I have the honor to be a inember of the State Republican Executive Committee, chairman of the Republican Convention at Chicago.

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On the 10th day of July I went to the town of Pleasant On the 10th day of July I went to the town of Pleasant Ridge in this county to make a Republican speech. Soon after I began, a crowd of white Democrats, several with opened knives and large sticks in their hands, came up and immediately began to interrupt me, as that I could scarcely utter two sentences consecutively. I remonstrated, assuring them that they were injuring their own cause by such a course, and distinctly announcing to them that I did not desire to array one race against the other, but simply to break down the white line race issue ras a by the Democratic (a-ry) And yet, while reading a letter published on Angus: 14, 1879, in The Eutow Waty (Democratic paper) I was stopped, torbidden by them to read the letter, and cursed and abused repeatedly in the vitest terms. And one of their namer declared that they were all Democrate, and

1879, in The Eulane While Democratic paper? I was stopped, forbidden by them to read the letter, and cursed and abused repeatedly in the vilest terms. And one of their number declared that they were all Democrate party. The accuracy of this statement is admitted by The Eulane Mirror, another Democratic paper published zerv, on July 20, 1890.

But this is not all. They cored my little seven-year-old boy, who stood domb with fright before them. Moreover, I was obliged to desist in my effort to spear, and was assured by Mr. Wm. Horton, an aged centleman, that I was in great personal danger; and, but for his protection, I am fully satisfied that I should have sustained serious, if not fatal, injury. The newspaper, The Mirror, in commenting on the affair, says: "That which seems to have given most offered was a statement which seems to have given most offered was a statement which Mr. Bird is said to have made to the effect that the Democrate hay in the stande all the year, and then chested the negroes out of all they made." The reapon the editor indicts a long leader, calculated to inflame the passeous of men. The charge against me is a miserable untruth. I simply read from The Eulane Whis the

MURDER AND SUICIDE BY A LAWYER.

BATH, N. Y., Aug. 14.—K. E. Parkhurst, a young awver residing in his village, shot and killed Miss Famile inoven, daughter of a prominant merchant here, and then lew his own healm out to-day. The couple were married lent weeks as an but never lived together.

that he may need supplies, an enormous provision train has been organized to follow him at the end